

...merely
musing...
with mub

Our own rink...
... There is a renewed amount of discussion and rumours about McGill having its own rink for hockey. It would seem, according to many, that the construction of a Gymnasium should leave the way clear to work on plans for a Hockey rink. The present system of playing at the Forum entails a financial loss in hockey every year, which could, on occasion, be turned into revenue. There are many possibilities.

With U. of M. ...
... One of the latest angles is that we combine with the U. of M. to build a hockey rink for both universities with a fairly large attendance capacity, at least sufficient for Intercollegiate games. A representative of the U. of M. is said to have approached our own Athletic authorities with some plan on these lines.

There is much to be said for this scheme. Both teams would have better hours and better facilities for practising. Through money saved they might be able to give more attention and more equipment to the junior and intermediate teams.

Government aid ...
... From some quarters comes the suggestion of the government stepping in and offering some financial assistance to the project. The Youth Training Project is meant to encourage leisure time activities and hockey certainly would do that. If the government would contribute toward such a construction, it would go a long way toward financing the undertaking.
This writers wonders if the City of Montreal could be approached for a grant of land on Fletcher's Field at the corner of Pine and Park. This site is right beside the one on which our Gymnasium is being built. From McGill's viewpoint no locale could be more suitable and central, besides which it would have all our athletic facilities together—the Molson Stadium, the Gymnasium and a Hockey Arena. What could be better?
The City should not object to such a grant too strenuously because the bulk of Fletcher's Field would be untouched. It would not hinder winter or summer sports.

What to do now ...
... There are all kinds of ideas about the hockey rink. The more ideas that are conceived the further away is the eventual solution. A comprehensive plan has to be drawn up. The various parties liable to help must be approached. A definite site must be agreed upon. Judging from local interest amongst grads and others some financial assistance could be obtained. The proposed Arena could be built in units, with the first not necessarily too extensive. The outlay would not need to be anything like that for a gym. All kinds of revenues could be gained and a huge saving would be realized on games otherwise played at the Forum. There could be rental of hours, rental for games, concessions to stores and so on. It all requires a little incentive and a little poosh. Come on, let's poosh ...

Some other items ...
... The Athletics Council has recommended some methods toward encouragement and training of Intermediate and Junior hockeyists which goes part of the way toward alleviating the trouble there ... The Engineers and Commerce are still fighting about which one of them it was that postponed a Faculty ... (Continued on Page Four.)

LEGATE SHOWS PART PLAYED BY ART CRITICS

Are Most Uninfluential People on Paper

A MINORITY PROBLEM

Says Critic Is Very Misunderstood Person

"In journalism today critics are the most uninfluential people on a paper, and they should be among the most influential," said D. M. Legate at the beginning of his talk on "Critics, Another Minorities Problem" which he gave yesterday in the McGill Union.

Mr. Legate went on to say that in the latter part of the nineteenth century critics were responsible for directing public opinion by interpreting what was good and bad in literature and in the theatre. The modern critic faces the problem of criticizing superficial entertainment. He has to do the same job as his predecessor, and he has to do it without the co-operation of the public. The majority of criticism today falls into two classes which Mr. Legate described as firstly "vulgar audacity," and secondly as "brilliant brutality." "The first class," continued Mr. Legate, "consists of those men and women who are either unable to distinguish and analyze value in an art, or are too lazy to do their job properly. The results are criticisms that can find no wrong, and are splashed with meaningless superlatives."

"Smart" Critics.
"Into the second class fall the average critics on any big metropolitan daily, whose main idea it is to be smart at the expense of the true spirit of criticism, the purpose of which is to analyze and interpret. Mr. Legate stated that the main essential of criticism is informed reasoning. Although criticism is an individual matter the critic has to follow universal standards and values. Also the critic should be an educated man and not, as is so often the case, a cub reporter who has been propelled by devious ways into the drama editor's chair. "This," said Mr. Legate, "is an injustice to the job of the critic and to the reading public."

Writing Important.
"The way you write a criticism is just as important as the way you judge a work of art," continued Mr. Legate. "Learn to write well, and keep in mind the fact that your article must be read. Say what you have to say effectively and do not let your typewriter run away with you."

In conclusion Mr. Legate explained the title of his subject "Critics, Another Minorities Problem." "A critic," he said, "is a very misunderstood person, but he should remember one thing above everything else. He is an interpreter, and not a mirror of public opinion."

Chemical Society.
The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, February 10 at 5.00 p.m. Subject: "Chemistry and the Classification of Living Organisms" by Dr. R. D. Gibbs, Department of Botany.
All those interested are invited to attend.

Woodhead Lectures On Stellar Mythology

"The Mythology of the Constellations" will be the subject of the address delivered by Dr. Woodhead before the Royal Astronomical Society Thursday evening. This meeting will be held at 8.15 in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory.
Dr. W. D. Woodhead, head of the Department of Classics at McGill is an authoritative scholar in the realms of Greek and Roman Literature and is well-versed in the legends of classical mythology. He will draw from Homer, Hesiod and other subsequent classical authors during his lecture to show how these men associated legends and myths in their writings with the various stellar configurations.

TWO COMMERCE TEAMS DEBATE

Teams Will Meet in Arts Building

Commerce Debating Society Begins Year's Activity

"Resolved that Chamberlain should concede to Hitler's present demands for pre-war colonies" will be the topic of debate between second and third Commerce teams tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. This debate commences this year's activities of the Commerce Debating Society.
The affirmative of the resolution will be upheld by Peter Charlton and Fred Salhani, of third year, and the negative by Hyman Caplan and Tom Dailey, of second year. Judges of the contest will be Edward Lemieux and Howard Minogue. A third judge is yet to be selected.

This is the first inter-class debate of the newly formed Commerce Debating Society. The Society has already had one debate to its credit, Commerce against R.V.C. The Society has been formed for the purpose of allowing debaters to acquire experience and to select members of future inter-class teams.

"AT HOME" FEATURES BADGER'S ORCHESTRA

The main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel will be the scene of the first formal dance of the year when the McGill Newman Club holds its tenth annual "At Home" on Friday, February 17.
Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. to the rhythms of Rolfe Badger and his orchestra, from the New Sherbrooke Hotel in Sherbrooke.

Patrons for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hackett, the Honorable and Mrs. J. T. Coonan, the Honorable Marguerite Shaughnessy, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenty and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Maass.

Tickets may be obtained from the following faculty representatives: J. J. Bulger, R. Hertz, C. Bromstetter, H. Estrada, P. Charlton, T. Blanchard, R. Estrada, J. Grassy, T. Hughes, V. Savage, T. Turcot, S. Hutchison.

McGILL BRIDGE CLUB

Results of Meeting Held Last Night

A regular meeting of the Bridge Club was held last night in the Union. Only 22 members turned out, the most disappointing turnout in years. Members are reminded that the meeting with the professors is only a month away, and that regular attendance is a prerequisite to being able to play in that match. Following are the results:

NORTH - SOUTH		%
1. McGee-Hodgson		61.2
2. Cameron-Cameron		59.0
3. Hart-Hellstrom		53.4
4. Bourke-Cosgrove		40.0
5. Lindsay-Browning		36.5
EAST - WEST		%
1. Graham-Brown		76.4
2. Anderson-Decelles		61.1
3. Charlton-Johnson		48.6
4. Simpson-Flynn		47.2
5. Block-Cooper		44.4
6. Dosne-McGibbon		27.7

ONE FAILED RICHARD—ONE DEPOSED HIM



AMBROSE SAUNDERS (left), and JOSEPH JACOBSON, soon to be seen in "Richard of Bordeaux." Saunders plays Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, Richard's closest friend, who, leading the King's army, fled in the face of the enemy. Jacobson is Henry, Earl of Derby, who led the successful rebellion against Richard and succeeded him as Henry IV.

Arts to Debate With Engineers on Friday

In the first in a series of interfaculty debates, Arts will meet Engineering, to discuss the subject: "Resolved that alcoholic beverages add more to life's enjoyment than to its sorrows." The debate is scheduled for Friday of this week, at 5 p.m., in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Engineering, in the persons of Vic Savage and Joe Porteous, will uphold the affirmative, while Gui Caron and Lloyd Henderson will represent Arts in the negative.

This series of debates, of which Friday's is the first, is being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, in consonance with its recently declared plan to extend its activities. At the end of the season, the winning faculty team will be presented with a shield.

The next debate, between Commerce and Theology, is scheduled for February 17.

THEOLOGS COMPETE FOR GIBB TROPHY

Roused by Other Faculties Theologians Debate Tonight

With Engineering and Commerce debate-conscious this year, the Theologs have been a little later than usual in commencing, but tonight they open competition for the Lachlan Gibb Trophy with a red hot subject—"Resolved that the foreign policy of the present British government is deplorable." The debaters will be Howard Rhys and William Powles, who can see no good in the views of those two staunch imperialists John Owen and John Robson, their opponents. Among those who have consented to act as judges are Prof. R. B. Y. Scott and Mr. McBain of the department of English. Nelson Standish, will be in the chair.
The Lachlan Gibb trophy, which (Continued on Page Four.)

Prominent Local Soloist Praises Work Aiding German Refugees

By P. A.
"I think that this work of aiding the refugees from Germany is a wonderful one, and I only wish that there might be more of it." This statement was made by Mrs. Maud Whitmore, prominent local soloist, when interviewed after the musicale last night presented by the Maccabean Circle and the S.C.M. Both Mme. Olga Lieber and Mischa Poznansky endorsed the sentiments expressed by Mrs. Whitmore.

The benefit performance for German refugees, which was held in the Union ballroom, was opened by Mme. Lieber, the Russian pianist, well-known in Canadian musical circles for her performances of Chopin. The artists rendered "Fantasia in C Minor," (Mozart) "Toccata," (Paradisi), "Legenda," (Albeniz), "Chante Polonaise," (Chopin-Liszt) and "Polonaise in E Major," (Liszt). In spite of the fact that she is only now recovering from an extremely bad cold, Mme. Lieber stated that she was more than willing to perform for such a cause.

SCHOLARSHIPS BILL RECEIVES ENDORSEMENTS

Ontario Minister of Education Supports Scheme

AID TO STUDENTS

Canadian Association of Medical Students Back Proposal

"Adequate provisions in the provinces for developing the talents of the youth of today have suffered greatly because of the increased expenditures for relief and for highway construction due to the rapid growth of transportation. The Canadian Student Assembly feels that a national system of scholarships would correct this."

The Minister of Education of Ontario, the province best provided with grants, made this statement at a delegation of the Canadian Student Assembly at Varsity. "Be assured," he continued, "that we shall welcome such grants as the Dominion Government may give to assist the provinces in their all-important task of education."

The Manitoba Minister of Education, and the British Columbia Minister have supported this scheme. The bill on National Scholarships which will be introduced at this session of Parliament would receive greater support if the individual student on the campus wrote to his Member of Parliament urging the passing of such a bill.

Over last week-end the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes met at Toronto. Seven universities were represented: Laval, Quebec; Manitoba, Toronto, Queen's, Western Ontario, and McGill.

The assembly passed a resolution in favour of the C. S. A. Scholarships Drive.

FILMS SPONSORED ON TUBERCULOSIS

'Behind the Shadows' Is Title of First Picture

Two movie films showing the cause and prevention of tuberculosis will be shown in Room 250 of the Biological Building today at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. These two sound films are under the auspices of the Student Health Service.

The first of these two films, entitled "Behind the Shadows," was produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, while the second, "A New Day" was made by the United States Public Health Association. The two pictures have been secured through the co-operation of the Health Department of the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec Health Department.

Drs. E. S. Harding and Hugh E. Burke of the Royal Edward Institute, which is one of the principal tuberculosis research centres of Montreal, will be in attendance at the showings, and will answer any questions that may be brought forward. They point out that as many students as possible should avail themselves of this chance to learn more about the causes leading up to this disease and the means of its prevention.

PAOLO AND FRANCESCA

Montreal High School Presents Tragedy
Tomorrow is the opening night for the Montreal High School presentation of Steven Phillips' well-known tragedy, "Paolo and Francesca." The play is to run for three nights.

The leads in this year's annual production by the senior classes of Montreal High School, are taken by Lenora Osborne and Lorne Ross, who starred last year in Sir James Barrie's "Mary Rose."

McGill Glee Club.
There will be a practice of the complete tenor section this afternoon in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 4.00 o'clock. This is extremely important and all men are asked to make a special effort to be present with their music.

Reducing Experiment In Union Ends Today

The three-day, five-cent reduction scheme for encouraging greater use by students of the Union Cafeteria closes after today.

Response has been gratifying. The scheme was floated by the Union House Committee to enable students to acquaint themselves with the food served therein. Since students contribute a goodly portion of their universal fee to the upkeep of the Union, the committee hopes that they will make better use of its gastronomic facilities, at the eminently reasonable rates at which the Cafeteria is able to provide meals.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN FILM TO BE SHOWN

One of the Features of Federation Week Programme

"Janosik," a Checho-Slovakian sound film with English titles, will be shown next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Biological Building under the auspices of the S.C.M. committee for student relief. This film is being shown as part of the programme for Federation Week.

During Federation Week which lasts from February 12 to 19, there will be a student mass meeting in the recreation hall of Strathcona Hall, a tea, a dance and the conducting of services on successive Sundays by members of the student body in city churches. The mass meeting which will occur on Tuesday, February 14, will be addressed by Cuthbert Gifford, representing the Student Christian Movement, and by Phillip Vineberg, former Managing Editor of the Daily.

A Catholic student will also address the meeting. The tea which will take place on Thursday, February 16, will be given in honor of Dr. Kirachio Yuasa, principal of the Doshisha University, the largest Christian university in Japan, who will be in Montreal on that date. Friday night, February 17, there will be a party and dance given in co-operation with the Cosmopolitan Club. Church services at St. Matthias and St. James Churches will be participated in by students on Sunday, February 12 and 19 respectively.

"Janosik," a film which has already had a long engagement in New York, will be shown for the first time in Montreal when it will be shown here. The entire proceeds of the evening will go toward student relief. In conjunction with the McGill performance, the Montreal High School has agreed to give a separate showing of the film, the proceeds of their screening to go to the McGill committee which is handling student relief.

The film deals with the life of the Checho-Slovakian Robin Hood named Janosik. According to Czech legend toward the end of the eighteenth century when the tyranny of foreign overlords was becoming unbearable, there appeared a saviour. Rebelling one day against the oppression that beset him and his people, Janosik fled to the mountains and from that vantage point harassed the rich. Like Robin Hood he took from the rich and gave to the poor.

His downfall came when he fell in love. The object of his affection betrays him, and he is captured by the Emperor's soldiers. This gives rise to what has been acclaimed by New York movie critics as the most moving scene of the picture. Janosik is offered the chance of freedom if he will but betray his companions. In a long speech he refuses and then throws himself on the gallows to be hung.

Societe Francaise.

Executive and class officers of La Societe Francaise meet at one o'clock today in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Marriage and poker games may in time lead to the same thing—a full house.

—Kernel.

DR. HENRY CLAY GIVES SECOND TALK TONIGHT

Amplifiers Installed to Accommodate Audience

'NATIONALISM' SUBJECT

Governor-General Will Attend Concluding Lecture Friday

The second of Dr. Henry Clay's addresses in the "State in Society" series of lectures, entitled "Nationalism," will be held tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. The Hall and the adjoining corridors have been equipped with a special amplifying system to accommodate the large audience expected.

Dr. Clay, M.A., M.Com., Hon. D.Sc., University College, Oxford, has been Economic Advisor to the Bank of England since 1933. He started his career in national affairs in 1907 when he accepted the position of warden of the Neighborhood Guild Settlement, which post he left two years later to become a lecturer at the Workers' Education Tutorial Classes under the Universities of London, Leeds and Oxford.

In 1917 Dr. Clay took an active part in the government of the country in the office of the Minister of Finance. He left this position in 1919 to become a Fellow of New College, Oxford. He served the University of Manchester from 1922 to 1930 as Professor, first of Political Economics, and later of Social Economics. In 1931 he was a member of the Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance.

Dr. Clay's third lecture, entitled "The Limits of Parliamentary Government," will bring to a close the entire series on Friday night. This "State in Society" cycle of nine lectures consisted of three lectures each by Professors Robert Warren, Leo Wolman and Dr. Clay.

The concluding address on Friday night will be attended by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada. His Excellency will arrive at the University at three o'clock Friday afternoon and will make a tour of inspection of the Campus buildings in his capacity of visitor to the University.

PROFESSORS WIN

Students Defeated at Chess 5-3 in Annual Faculty Match

The professors defeated the students by five wins to three in the annual Student-Faculty Chess match held last night at the Faculty Club.

For the professors, O. Maas defeated J. Rauch; A. N. Shaw, Gerald McKee; D. Keys, Charles Escoffery; G. Pall, Vardy Lahng; and L. D'Hauteserve, J. Teet. For the students, R. Singman defeated D. L. Thomson; S. L. Janikun, J. P. Day; and G. Owen, W. L. Williams.

NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets Today in Neurological Institute

The Montreal Neurological Society meets today at 5 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. C. K. Russell will present a case for diagnosis. Following him, Dr. O. W. Stuart will discuss Traumatic head injury; case presentation for factors involved in mental status and for question of disposal. Brain abscesses; case presentation for differential diagnosis—toxic psychosis or aspheric phenomenon, by Dr. W. V. Cone will conclude the program.

World News in Brief

Britain Considers Recognition of Franco
Perpignan, France, February 7.—Spanish Government officials announced tonight that the Cabinet had decided to continue the fight in defence of the one-fourth of Spanish soil still in Loyalist hands. In London, the British Foreign Office was reported to be considering recognition of the Franco Administration in Spain with the proviso that the withdrawal of foreign troops must precede such recognition.

Arab Squabble Blocks Session of Conference
London, February 7.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today recommended his policy of "personal" appeasement to Jews and Arabs as two bitter quarrels complicated the conference called to settle the future of Palestine. The refusal of the Arabs to sit in conference with Jewish delegates, and the squabbles between radical and moderate Arabs resulted in the postponement of the first scheduled business discussion.

Around the Campus

Good morning, everybody... For all would-be biologists a film on Tuberculosis will be shown in the Biological Building this afternoon at 1 and 5 o'clock... In the evening, Dr. Clay will deliver another lecture in the series "The State in Society" in Moyse Hall at 8.30... On Thursday, Commerce will debate Chamberlain's policy of appeasement in an inter-class debate at 4 o'clock in Room 13, Arts Building... The Royal Astronomical Society will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory to hear Dr. Woodhead... That's all for today... so goodbye till tomorrow.

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Start at the Bottom

TOO often and with too much justice is the charge levelled at university men that they are not content to start work at the bottom and that they consider their services worth more than those of non-college men even when the latter, because of their experience, are better qualified.

In this respect we do not refer to professional men, for they encounter competition from other college graduates. Furthermore, these men realize from the start that they must begin at the bottom. The do not expect monetary reward for some years.

It is with the graduates of a general course that the difficulty arises, for so many of these, to get a hold in some form of business, must compete with men and women who have not spent four years at a university but who have acquired considerable practical knowledge beforehand.

Might we then offer this suggestion? Let college men not look down on their fellow men, let them not complain when they must start at the bottom. Their training does not entitle them to be carried up the ladder of life; they must still compete with all who come, though with the consolation that their success will be more easily acquired. The fact that theirs will be a fuller life should be more than ample reward for the hours of study.

The Art of Apple-Polishing

THE successful apple-polisher will be a success in life—according to Professor John M. Piiffner of the University of California at Los Angeles.

As a race, Professors are Garbos. They are notoriously as coy as a maiden aunt. If the apple-polisher's methods are crude and obvious, the Professor will shrink like a salted snail, to employ a Wodehousean idiom. Such a shy bird must be stalked with subtlety and finesse. He must be wooed with Siren strains and seduced with honeyed words. It requires originality, adroitness, and intelligence to bamboozle him into granting his rare favours, and at the same time to retain his respect. No ordinary student can become a successful apple-polisher.

Such a student is bound to enjoy a grand career. He who has persuaded the scholarly of his learning, the adept of his skill, the philosopher of his intelligence, and the lecturer of his eloquence, will assuredly sway juries, board-meetings and senates, attain a rich practice with a slick bed-side manner, or initiate the building of bridges or the merging of corporations, or some other method of kidding the folks along. Or perhaps he will convince hard-bitten housewives of the extraordinary merits of patent can-openers!

A World Federation Of Students

In the ancient castle of Vadstena in Sweden, a small band of students and their leaders, representing national Student Christian Movements of America, Great Britain, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries, met in August, 1895, and brought into being the World Student Christian Federation. It was the first international student movement in existence, and it took the international ideal so seriously that in two years, five other movements in the Orient and Occident were united with it and many more since have joined.

Today it is in reality a world movement. During its 44 years of existence, it has held world conferences in the East, in Europe, and in America. It held together during the World War, and put its tremendous potential energies into action for the relief of European students in what later became the International Student Service. It has always been a means of keeping open the channels through which life can flow between the youth of various countries, and in these days when it has been forced by political pressure more than ever before in its history, its role has become increasingly important.

W.S.C.F. IN EUROPE.

The German movement has been officially disbanded, but many of the members, encouraged by the feeling of corporateness which unity with other Christian youth has given them, is still carrying on. In Czechoslovakia, the students have looked to the Federation in their bitter disillusionment and uncertainty, feeling the need more strongly than ever of fellowship with the Christian youth of other countries. In China and Japan the meaning of membership in the same Federation has been put to the severest test possible, and through it alone has been possible communication between the students of the two countries. The Korean Movement has united with Japan; in Lithuania an entire theological faculty has been dismissed, and everywhere meetings have been held in secret.

Against such a background is the Federation working today. In its camps and conferences, it has faced difficulties and differences honestly rather than taking the line of least resistance and reducing everything to its lowest common denominator. By infinite patience and understanding it has been able to help young people to realize what world community can mean.

300,000 STUDENTS IN 34 COUNTRIES.

The Federation is really every one of the 300,000 students in the 34 countries in which there is a national movement, and so its best work is done by the students themselves, but there is at Geneva a secretarial staff whose members travel around the world visiting the various local movements giving encouragement and help and a broader vision of the responsibilities and privileges of participation in a world-wide movement.

The activities of the Federation have been summed up this way:

1. Practising international co-operation, (Federation Day of Prayer, Student Relief).
2. International reconciliation (conferences).
3. Pioneering for the Church universal, (Federation Prayer Book, and Hymn Book).
4. The search for a Christian message adequate to our times.
5. Strengthening and expanding fellowship.

If there is any hope for a greater understanding between the nations, and a more real attempt at finding the Christian answer, surely it lies with a movement which embodies such enormous possibilities for action in the right direction as the World Student Christian Federation.

—M. J. O.

CO-EDITS

Far be it from us to invade the sacred precincts of Campus Clotheline, but we hope that some of you heard Mrs. Carmel Snow and Hattie Carnegie over the week-end. They were broadcasting from Paris on the latest fashion crisis in Europe, and from all reports they really had the dope.

We would also like to rave on about the new strapless bathing suits but we must restrain ourselves and leave that to other more capable of doing the subject justice (both literally and figuratively).

To all intents and purposes, things and people have settled down for a little studying this week. Some bright young thing approached us yesterday and asked for notes for a certain lecture which she unfortunately (?) missed. When we replied sadly that we had spent the whole lecture doodling she got quite indignant "Doodling!" she howled, "Doodling!" and only nine more weeks of lectures!" and she walked away leaving us with a terribly guilty conscience. All we can say is that a girl like that has really got a future... in just what line we're not really sure... unless it's being a School Teacher.

We're tempted at this time to get a little morbid and indulge in some self-sympathy, which, after all, is a woman's only refuge. We'd like to slush about graduation and Convocation and lilacs and drives on warm spring evenings and some new clothes. In fact we're beginning to think we've got the first symptoms of spring fever even if there is a blizzard raging outside. A woman can always tell when spring is on its way. She feels she wants a new hat. Well, we got ours last week... the next thing is to get a nice dress and coat and shoes and gloves and stockings and purse to go with it. After all accessories are the most important of an ensemble, aren't they? But here we are getting back into the realm of the Clotheline again and our dear colleague wouldn't like that a bit.

But all kidding aside, new clothes certainly do things for a woman. She feels she has a new lease on life and although we're prepared to admit that some of them look as if they needed it, still it's a wonderful thing. We really shouldn't be giving away a woman's secret in this manner, but we've got to have something to write about and goodness knows nothing ever happens around here anyway. So... just a minute... it's the phone... "Who? Why I'd love to (in very sweet tones)... At 8:00?... That will be lovely... All right!... Good-bye now!"...
GOODBYE NOW!

WHERE'S JOE? GONE TO H—!

Now Joe College is a very temperamental fellow at times, and it is not hard to offend him. Joe takes part in some activities on the campus and perhaps the one at which he is most proficient is grumbling. This may be due to the fact that he practices it more than any other activity.

It is a strange thing about Joe, this habitual grumbling. Perhaps he prefers it to some other and more constructive phase of college life because it comes so easily to him.

Yes, Joe just sits back and listens to other people talk, and heartily disapproves of what they are saying. Yet will he take the bull by the horns and present his views? Oh no, he is not that interested. He does not want to get up there and have to back up his convictions. He will just go and whimper and whine to his equally listless friends and then dismiss the subject from his mind.

A University may well be compared to an athletic team. The team that co-operates with itself, that works together, is the team that is going to win in the end. The team that is comprised of a few brilliant and hard working individuals, who do not receive the support of their fellow members, is almost certain to fail. It is in the interest of all concerned to pull together for in unity is strength. So it is with the University; we must work together for the common good.

Suppose a student meeting is called to discuss some matter of importance. Some one will ask Joe College if he is going to attend the meeting. Joe does not even know of the existence of the meeting, not having so much as glanced at any of the notice boards for three or four days. When the purpose of the meeting is explained to him, Joe will usually reply, "Oh, I don't think I shall bother going. They can get along all right without me." At the same time a hundred others like Joe are saying exactly the same thing.

So Joe just lives his own solitary useless life, letting those who will, do all the work, and not caring particularly what happens outside of his own selfish sphere of life.

Joe is the first one to go rushing after The Brunswick on Friday morning, usually managing to spill a dozen or so on the floor in his careless haste. He leaves them there to be trodden on or for someone else to pick up.

Having glanced through the paper, Joe discards it and begins to moan, "I don't know why I ever bother to get a Brunswick. It is a hopeless lot of so-and-so. The jokes are no good, and this article and that article are not worth reading." Yet what does Joe do about it? Does he volunteer any ideas for improvement? Does he offer to do some writing for his college paper? Will he ever bother to tear out and sign a ballot slip printed in it? Certainly not! He is pretty busy these days; he cannot be bothered with "stuff" like that.

This is the attitude that a large percentage of college students take. They are dormant. Neither do they work hard nor do they play hard. Provided they pass their exams and provided that somebody, somebody who already may be overworked, somebody who may be totally unsuited, but provided that somebody, carries things on, they will not lift their hands to do a thing. So long as they can see a game, go to a dance, play basketball, and generally get everything for nothing, they are quite content to continue as they are.

Joe College goes to a dance. He grumbles because the floor is gritty, because he wants a different orchestra, because the decorations do not suit him, because he does not like the food. But ask Joe if he attended the meeting at which preparations for the dance were discussed. Joe of course replies, "No, I did not think there was one."

—The Brunswick.

He was very arrogant about his golf, always over-estimating his ability. On one particular hole he berated his caddy for handing him a driver. A mashie shot and a putt would do it for him. He swung the mashie; the ball dudded off the tee amid clouds of dirt. There was a moment's silence, and then the caddy's voice: "Now for a helluva long putt." —Gateway.

MEUM SIT PROPOSITUM

SONG OF SOLITUDE.

All hail the sweetest song of solitude!
Whose silent hours, with inspiration filled,
Give birth to all the world's most noble thoughts

Before the warmth by worldliness is chilled.
Behold the Muses' great eternal hymn—
This solitude of cell or dungeon keep,
This privacy where seeds are sown from which
The fragrant flower of culture we may reap.
It is on chill, wet nights, from scholars in
Cold garrets, sitting all alone in gloom,
That all fine thoughts have come; and not
from those

Gay dancers whirling in a stifling room.
And yet the worldly get as their reward
A worldly recompense of shining ore,
While you, pale children of the Ancient Sage,
Get your reward in silence as before.
The blatant shout their deeds to every ear,
And think the shallow fame they get is real;
But you, sad Muse, your fame begins when
e'er
Church bells announce your end in sad-
dened peal.

I think I'll live for that far greater joy,
For that unceasing glory that may come;
And so, alone, I try to think fine thoughts,
But Gee, I can't—I guess I must be dumb!
—R. G. SIMPSON

Pen and Ink

"THERE MIGHT BE SOMETHING IN IT."

On October 12th, 1797, so an obscure reference which has fallen into my possession tells me, a rather grisly scene was enacted at a hill near Clavell, in Westmorland county, England. Three persons, two women and one man were hanged for the practice of the Black Arts. The record was written by an eyewitness, some thirty years later, and although all belief in witchcraft seems to have disappeared by 1820, my chronicler appears to accept the verdict of the court in all respects.

The man was Evan Pugh, a Welshman, who claimed to be a direct descendant of Dafydd ap Idris, the Arch-Druid, who was burned at the stake under the command of Warwick the Kingmaker. He had instructed the women in the art of witchcraft, and they had, upon several occasions, celebrated the Black Mass. The express charge for which they were punished was the bringing of brain-fever upon Ellenore, the seven-year-old daughter of Sir Jacob Mortimer, then squire of the district; and that of causing, by alliance with the infernal powers, the death of all his cattle.

Sir Roger de Witt was in charge of the execution, and, being a humane man, carried out the task with the utmost repugnance.

My historian reports that it was an "ill-found day" and I can well imagine the grey October sky forming a background to the grim silhouette of the gibbet, and the chill rain slanting down on the knot of people gathered there; the hollow voice of the chaplain exhorting the prisoners to repentance, and the Welshman standing aloof, unheeding, staring balefully at Sir Roger de Witt.

"Helen Meldrum, have you anything to say before sentence is legally carried out upon you?"

A breathless shake of the head; the shadow of the gibbet strikes speechless a bolder heart than that of a shallow-headed young girl, whose mind has been twisted by the words of a mad Welshman.

"Agnes Callan?"

Again no answer.

"And you, Evan Pugh, on whose head lies the blood of these, your unhappy pupils?"

A snarl breaks from the Welshman's throat.

"Aye, hypocritical swine, that I have. So you think that by your absolution the souls of these two are saved. Know, oh priest that my dread lord relinquishes not his hold on his servants so lightly. And you, Sir Roger, think not to escape me thus easily. The daughter of your house is fair, and I may have need of her where I go. Look to her, and counsel her well, lest she fall into my grasp. The time comes when all your wisdom shall not save her."

All of which was strange, for Sir Roger had no daughter, as the wizard well knew.

All this, however, partially explains another occurrence, but of such a sort is the explanation that one would wish this affair still a mystery.

John Tarle stood atop of a hill, and looked out at the scene spread out before him. In all the lake country, there is no view prettier than that from Gibbet Rise, and it was for this that John Tarle had brought Ellen de Witt to the top of the hillock that October afternoon.

"You know," John said, "there's something queer about this hill. The natives always bury a little object as a sort of offering to some spirit here. I don't believe it, of course, but some mighty peculiar things have happened to those who didn't. There might be something in it after all. See down in the valley, by the clump of trees? That was where your ancestors lived. The old manor was burnt down in 1856, and then your grandfather went out to South Africa. You're the first de Witt to come home since then."

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She nodded, and then pointed to something on the ground.

"What's that?" she asked.

It was a piece of wood, about three inches square, very rotten, and sticking upright out of the ground about six inches. When John tried to budge it, he found that it was planted in as solidly as a rock.

Ruminatively, Ellen kicked it. Then she shuddered a little, for a more imaginative person might have said that the noise it gave off was like a human groan. Then she forgot it, and turned to admire the view, and dream of the glory of the old de Witts.

When she turned, she received a shock. John was kneeling on the ground, digging with a penknife.

"John!" she said sharply. "What are you doing?"

John arose awkwardly, but not before she saw him slip something into the hole he had made, and hurriedly cover it over.

"Are you burying something?" she asked. "You don't believe that rot, do you?"

"It doesn't pay to fool with things like that," he said sullenly. "You never can tell, there might be something in it. No! Leave that alone! It's only a pencil."

For answer, she arose, and threw the pencil which she unearthed afar off.

"Come on," he said roughly. "Let's get out of here. You were crazy to do that."

There was no answer. She was staring horrified at something he could not see. Then with a moan of terror, she started to run, and John ran with her.

"Toward the brook," he gasped, catching her hand. "They can't cross running water."

The run that followed was one which almost sent John Tarle mad, for out of the corner of his eye, he could see the blurred shape that was haunting them. He thought that it was a human skeleton, but could not be sure, as whenever he looked at it directly, it blurred away into nothing.

Then they were almost at the brook, and he was about to gasp a word of encouragement to Ellen; and she stumbled and fell. He would have stayed with her, but the force of his rush carried him into the brook, and he fell exhausted on the other bank.

Blindly he staggered to his feet, and shuddered: "Ellen, darling, where are you?"

All he heard was a horrible sound like a chuckle, and Ellen's despairing scream, strangled into silence, as two bony hands closed about her throat.

ROBERT D. HARRIS.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," declared the fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years and years and years—

—Western.

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Choose the one which suits you best!

There are two great cigarettes — one is "Medium" the other "Mild" — but both are Players. Each has all the qualities which have made Player's the largest selling cigarette in the British Empire.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15th, 1939.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1939. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Seniors Meet Varsity in Crucial Match Saturday

Intermediates Play Bishops in Nightcap—Coupons Honoured

The McGill Senior Ice Squad will experience one of its toughest games of the season this Saturday when they encounter a strong Varsity contingent at the Forum. An exhibition game between these two teams earlier in the season at Rye, N.Y., resulted in a 2-1 win for the Redmen but the Torontonians cannot be judged fairly on this contest due to the fact that they had just returned from a road trip to California and were not at full strength.

The McGill sextet has been playing inspired hockey lately as was shown in last Saturday's 13-4 victory over University of Montreal and are locally favored to take the Queen City boys but all indications point to a closely contested battle. With the probable return of the ultra-tough Andy Antton, who suffered a cheek injury in the last game, the team will be at full strength for this crucial tussle.

Coupons Honoured.

A win in Saturday's match will put the Redmen in first position tied with Queen's and with the added advantage of two games in hand. The team will need all the support that can be had and with coupons honoured, a large college turn-out is expected. The McGill band will be in attendance and can be counted on to liven up the between periods with a few musical renditions.

Russ McConnell, who has recaptured the individual intercollegiate scoring honours from Queen's Mel Williamson, will form the main cog in the strong Red machine and Cammy Dickison will return to his regular defence position after a brief respite in the role of goalie in last Saturday's game. Coach Farquharson let him take Ash Emerson's place in the ebbing moments of the match when U. of M. took their goal out.

Varsity Coach Optimistic.

At the beginning of the season, "Ace" Bailey predicted that his Varsity puckchaser would trim McGill and cop the pennant. Whether he was very optimistic or whether his proteges will bear out his statement will be partially decided when they meet the McGillians this weekend.

Immediately following this tilt the Intermediates will clash with Bishop's in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League. In this game the seconds will be handicapped by the absence of Warren Soper, the regular net-minder, who will be unable to play as he is home warding off a bad case of la grippe.

BOXING

By Pok

The Central Y has presented Pete Stanley and Paul Olynkyk with shiny new mugs to try to replace those battered by the Y boys last Wednesday evening. Which may or may not be a consolation.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for Bob Brown's capable seconding in the McGill corner at the Y. Thanks, Bob.

No McGill boxers will compete in the City Tournament this week, as had been expected. Instead, Bert is taking Jack Shore, at 126, and Abe Bazerman, at 118, to Mac this evening to box a couple of bouts with Mac boys, Kydd and Owen respectively. Bert is going to box a few rounds with Seybold, at 175. These bouts are part of the programme at some sort of Smoker or other.

Bert is desperately looking for men in the 165, 175 and heavy divisions. (Just picture Bert looking desperate.) These divisions are as wide open as the bright blue eyes of the proverbial freshette. We are fervently hoping that George Muttelbury will return to spark the boxers. Bob Brown received an arm injury while wrestling, which will probably keep him from both wrestling and boxing. This is a bad break for the team. We really would like to see Jack Ross fill that immense gap which indicates that there are no 165ers.

With a touch of sadness we say that it would be an unsurmountable shame if McGill had no competitor in the heavyweight division at Toronto, when we have so many good heavies lurking within the wall of Old McGill. No, that is not a raindrop on the paper, it is a tear wrenched from us by the wracking thought.

The field-house will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30.

ASH'S RIVAL



CAMMY DICKISON, who stepped into Ash Emerson's shoes in the final two minutes after U. of M.'s injured goalie had been yanked last Saturday night. Only one goal slipped by him.

DATE OF RUN SET FOR SUNDAY

Entries Must Be In for 6 P.M. Thursday

Qualifications for Mount Tremblant Downhill Not Rigorous

This coming Sunday the Fourth Annual Mount Tremblant Downhill race will be held. The site of the race is on the Taschereau Trail, and it will be sponsored by the St. Jovite Ski Club. This run is noteworthy for being the longest downhill trail in the province, being two miles long with an average drop of 1,050 feet per mile. This distance is negotiated in about five to six minutes. The locale of the race is such that it provides the most stimulating and interesting run of the year for "B" and "C" class runners. With a wide course, and kept in the best condition of all the racing trails in the province, it is one of the few races that can really be termed a pleasure. Not being as precipitous as its neighbour the Kandahar, it is still difficult enough to provide a good test for the better than average skier, and not so hard as to prove too embarrassing to the more mediocre.

The qualifications for entries are not too rigorous. One Zone card, an entry fee of fifty cents—payable at the time of entry—a special entry form to be filled in, and you're all set. The entry form is obtainable at the Athletic Office in the Union, or direct from Kropky Kohl.

Special Rates.

Unfortunately all competitors arriving by train must do so Saturday, thus accruing a board bill. However the rates are very reasonable. All things have been arranged to suit as well as possible, both the convenience and the pocket-book of the competing skiers. The hotels are offering special rates from \$2.00 up, for board and meals for the week-end. The train fare "return" has been reduced to \$3.00. Numbers will be given out at the foot of the run, the morning of the race. All competitors will be required to be at the top of the hill by 11:30 A.M. Box lunches will be furnished by the local hotels for the competitors, and tea will be served gratis at the cabin of the Club on the summit. The run will be closed on Saturday at 1 P.M. until the beginning of the race at 12:31 P.M. Sunday.

Class "B" ladies will run first, to be followed by class "C" ladies. There will then be a fifteen minute (Continued on Page Four.)

for those wishing to do some extra training, or who are unable to be up at the regular workouts. The field-house will be open as usual on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

We hear that Toronto is having a friendly little tournament with the Gaels this week-end. We wonder if the results of these bouts will be interesting.

Did you all read Bert's plea in yesterday's Daily? We repeat it verbatim, except for the deletion of the first names. Help Wanted: Bazerman, Lee, Kane, Shore, Laporte, Watson, Leslie, Olynkyk, Stanley, Cowles, Cochrane, Ross, Labarge, Macauley, Brown, Harrison, Giovannetti, Dessaulles, and MUTTLEBURY.

McGILL NIGHT HELD TUESDAY ON PARK SLIDE

Plans for Second College Outing Announced

DANCING AND SLIDING

This Year's Fete Assured of Success—Skating Extra Feature

One of sport's greatest thrills, combined with an informal evening of dancing and popular winter sports beckons McGill students at the McGill Park Slide Night, which will be held next Tuesday. Plans were completed yesterday for repeating last year's frolic at the Park Toboggan Club. On February 14th, McGill Undergraduates will be afforded the use of this club's toboggan chute, toboggans, and Club-house.

Any one who has travelled down the icy chutes of the Park Slide will testify that few other sports offer the same excitement and thrills with a similar absence of any risk. All students who attended last year's McGill night at the Park Slide were highly satisfied and it is mainly through their efforts that next week's outing has been arranged.

Skating On Beaver Lake.

In addition to tobogganing, sport enthusiasts can skate on the newly-made rink on Beaver Lake at the foot of the Club-house. The smooth and slanting hills of Mount Royal offer excellent skiing terrain for ski enthusiasts. Dancing will add to the general enjoyment and dancers can shag in their ski togs in the pleasant and informal atmosphere of the Club-house.

Tickets priced at 50 cents each, will go on sale this Thursday morning and any desired information can be obtained from any member of the committee in charge. The members of this committee are Fred Moore, Jack Bovard, Chuck Bronstetter, Doug Fullerton, Bill Johnson, and Gerald Smith.

INTERNES AND MEDS MEET ON THURSDAY

Novel Engagement at Mc-Tavish Rink Features Former Stars

On Thursday night at 10:30 the McTavish rink will be the scene of something somewhat different as far as hockey is concerned. The faculty of Medicine, last year's Interfaculty champs, take on the Montreal Internes in what should prove a very interesting game.

Meds, conquerors in all but one close game so far this year will present a formidable aggregation of stars, but the squad that the Internes have gathered is positively overwhelming. Gordie Meiklejohn, former captain of a great McGill team and a heavy hitting rear guard will carry the major share of bumping duty, while Bing Crosby, fast moving forward of teams of the same decade is counted on heavily to provide the teams scoring punch. Both these men, although inactive in major competition for the last few years, are still undeniable stars. Add to these colossals the names of Cammy McArthur and George Hornig and you have a very potent sextet. Although both are former captains of McGill football teams, it is not known exactly in what capacity they will act on skates, but they will definitely add some diversion to the game. Both are undeniably gridiron stars but practically unknown on the ice ways. They will probably be used for the express purpose of tackling the opposition into submission and then will be replaced by some other high scoring members of this formidable line-up. This may not be the exact policy followed by the Internes but we can at least promise the gallery something different as far as hockey is concerned.

INTER-FACULTY SCHEDULE Wed. at 6:15—Commerce vs. Architecture. Thursday at 5—Engineering vs. Theology; at 6:15—Law vs. Dentistry. Friday at 4:30—Arts vs. Commerce; at 6—Medicine vs. Architecture.

Intermediate Hockey.

There will be an Intermediate hockey practice today between 2-3 at the Forum.

AIN'T IT SO.

A girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what the boy friend is driving at.—Western.

Football School Meets Again—Coloured Movies Will Be Shown

Moving pictures in colour of the McGill vs. Queen's game will feature the meeting of the football school today in the Union Ballroom. The movies will be shown at 5 o'clock and a large turn out is requested. At the previous class there was a very small turnout and Coach Doug Kerr would like it to be known that non-attendance at these will not help the chances of aspiring players to make the team. These lectures are open to all, and although Kerr cannot be in attendance himself as he is still recuperating from his operation the other members of the coaching



Doug Kerr

staff, Buster Fletcher, Fred Wigle, and John Cloghesy will be there. These classes will be carried on until March 8 and there will be about six more during that time. Today's program is expected to be particularly interesting even to those with no great football talent, as the finer points of the Queen's game which may have been missed from the gallery are brought out clearly in the movies.

These are the talks which have brought forth great criticism from Coach Warren Stevens of the University of Toronto who declared that they were over stressing the importance of the game. Coach Doug Kerr heartily disagrees with Stevens on this point, and by the enthusiasm displayed by those who attended the last session it would seem that Kerr is not the only one to be at odds with the Toronto coach's opinion.

R.V.C. INTRAMURAL HOCKEY UNDER WAY

Team 'A' Defeats Team 'B' 6-0 in Two-Period Battle

Playing on a slightly snowy McTavish Street Rink, Team C of the R.V.C. Intramural Hockey League, managed by Barbara Brooks, playing its first game, was defeated 6-0 by Barbara Lamb's Team A.

Two ten-minute periods were played in which some rather rapid scoring was accomplished. The first period found Sylvia Grove scoring the only goal. She is a member of the Intercollegiate Team and was outstanding for her scoring during the game, putting three more away in the second period.

During the second period, Betty Price scored two goals which together with Sylvia Grove's four, made the six. Barbara Lamb and A. Mitchell were credited with two and three assists, respectively.

League standing:

Team A 2 points
Team B 2 points
Team C 0 points

Line-ups:

Team A Team C
R. Dowkiggin goal R. Brooks
A. Mitchell defence P. Lamb
B. Martin defence H. Jones
B. Lamb centre E. Hunter
B. Price l.w. M. Main
B. Meredith r.w. M. Frazier
B. Meredith subs. P. Fitz

Skating.

There will be no Outdoor class this week as Coach Doug Mann will be unable to take the class.

TWO COED TEAMS CHOSEN FOR MEET

Will Compete in Seigniory Club February 19

Twenty-two McGill Co-eds swung into competition last week-end, many of them for the first time. At the R.V.C. ski race held at St. Adele on Saturday, much hitherto hidden talent was uncovered. Four of the new enthusiasts in particular must have enjoyed the thrill of the words "3-2-1-Go" for Betty Smith, Barbara Lamb, Bea Norseth and Margie Graham ventured as far as Esterel for the downhill on Sunday—and did mighty well too.

From a combination of last week's results and those of previous competitions, the members of a first and second team have been picked, both of which will take part in the Dominion Championships and Intercity Ladies' Meet, at the Seigniory Club, February 19th. Francis McLeod, Peggy Johansson, Jean Seninger, and Faith Lyman will constitute the first team, and will enter the Taschereau Downhill race this week-end as well. Mary Chadwick, Betty Smith, Joanna Wright and Barbara Lamb are the members of the second team. With such a strong team, McGill should present some pretty stiff opposition at Montbello.

Interfaculty Basketball.

Interfaculty basketball will start next week. Will those teams wishing to enter please notify Norman Retalick, EL. 8208.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

All sorts of exciting things are drawing nigh. This Saturday is our friendly meet with Westmount "Y"; next Friday, February 17, is the Wickstead Meet, and so on. In the meantime there are practices EVERY DAY at five.

It might be wise to explain just what, and why, the Wickstead Meet is:

The Wickstead Meet, the oldest organized competition in the university, was established in 1883 by Dr. T. Tait MacKenzie who was at that time a student instructor in physical education. The meet received its name from Mr. Wickstead, a gymnastically-minded engineer who endowed the trophies for the graduating and intermediate classes. The silver medal for the graduating class has been won by such well-known men as the inventor of basketball (Dr. Naismith 1885), Dr. MacKenzie himself (1887), and many others, including Dr. Pedley, present Medical Officer of the university. The intermediate prize is a bronze medal, and since 1920 Dr. Harvey has presented a silver cup for freshmen. The intercollegiate team will be chosen from the results of this meet.

Those expected to compete are: A. Henderson, J. Henderson, Weber, Morrison, Lantier, Gregory, Holland, Donnelly, Irwin, Savage and Southam. All these are intermediates except Weber, who is a Frosh, so anyone in the graduating class who has ever done any gymnastics has a good chance to win. More entries are needed in the freshman group, too, because no prizes are given unless there are at least two entries.

There are to be two movements on each piece of apparatus, one set and one voluntary. The set movements are given below, and it is (Continued on Page Four.)

Dartmouth Host to McGill As Old Rivalry Renewed

Seek Revenge for McGill Win at Lake Placid Ski Meet

With revenge foremost in their minds, the Dartmouth Ski team will play host to the McGill skiers on their own New Hampshire slopes near Hanover this week end. A modern version of the spider and the fly story will be enacted as the Green Indian entice the Redmen into their precincts and attempt to regain their skiing supremacy, lot to McGill at Lake Placid earlier in the winter.

Green Supremacy Threatened.

Dartmouth has been recognized as supreme in the world of the slippery slats in recent years, but McGill are well on their way to taking this honour away from them this season. The teams are very evenly matched and the outcome of the event is hard to foretell. Dick Durrance, of Olympic fame, will lead Dartmouth's current crop of experts and will take care of the downhill and slalom department with teammate Ed. Wells. A stellar addition to this year's team, Eric Sands, will major in the jumping division, having had plenty of experience in this line while in his native Norway. To round out this brilliant array of slope sliders, Howie Chivers will compete in the cross-country and jumping events.

Highlight of Carnival.

The invitation ski meet will be a part of the popular Dartmouth Winter Carnival that takes place

this year on Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th. The meet will be a preview of what can be expected a little later in the season when the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet takes place at St. Margarets in our own Laurentian mountains. Defending the McGill colours in this meet will be such outstanding performers as Bobby Johansson and Doug Mann and with no misgives these boys should bring home the bacon and prepare to seek added laurels at St. Margarets.

POETAS

Boyabus kisabus pretty galorum, Girlibus, likibus, wantum some morem.

Popabus comeibus into parlorum Kickabus boyabus out of the doorum.

—Princetonian.

Hey, what time is it by your watch?

Quarter to what?

Dunno—times got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands.

Silver and Gold.

HIS MAJESTY'S

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Mats. Wed.-Sat. at 2.30

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Coming Events

To-night—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—7.30 P.M.—R.V.C.

Feb. 11—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 17—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 17—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 17—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 18—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.

" 18—DENTAL BALL.

" 21—GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Men and Women)—Moyses Hall

" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.

" 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 24—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 24—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 25—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 25—SWIMMING MEET at McGill.

" 27—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Mar. 3—MEDICAL BALL

" 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill

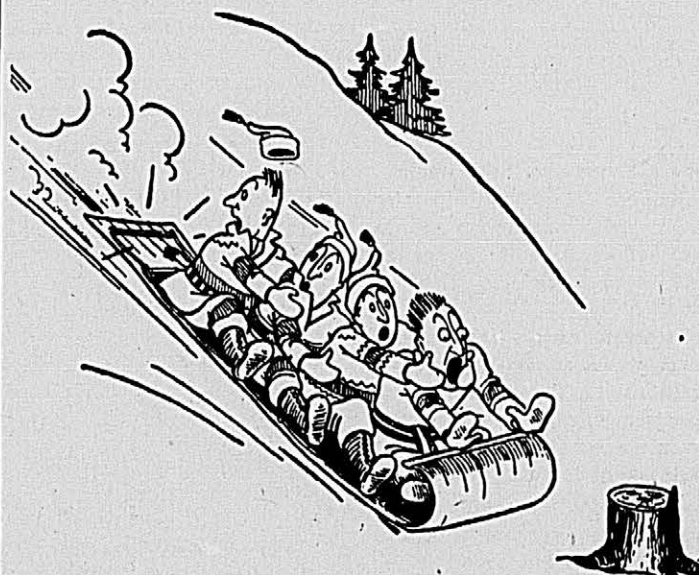
" 9—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 10—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE CABARET.

WHERE'S JOE ?



—GONE FOR A



"Always meet trouble half-way," says Joe,
"Never steer the path of disaster,
You can't go wrong with a glass of DOW—
The ale of a good Brewmaster.



THE ALE OF GOOD TASTE

THE STATE IN SOCIETY

7.—The Liberal Experiment

Following is the text of the address delivered by Mr. Henry Clay in Moyse Hall on Monday evening. Mr. Clay is giving the last three talks in the University's series "The State in Society."

My title is taken from the last volume of Dr. Fisher's great history. He applies it to the achievement of liberty by self-government through representative institutions; but this was interwoven with a parallel movement—the achievement of national self-government. Action defines modern history by essentially the same criterion, and contemporaries like Mill identified the two movements. The Liberal Experiment was the path of progress, and although there were doubts beginning to be expressed in the early years of this century, the apparent challenge, to the principles of Nationality and Democratic institutions in 1914 revealed them as still the predominant ideals of the Western nations.

What a contrast today! The chief exponent of the claims of Nationality is now Herr Hitler who is the most virulent opponent of representative institutions and the kind of Liberalism which is the common heritage of the English-speaking peoples; while the boldest approach to the social and economic aims which democratic institutions may have been expected to achieve—subordination of wealth to the State, social equality and the suppression of privilege, the guarantee for all of work or maintenance—has been made in the countries which have rejected most completely the Liberal ideals of Parliamentary self-government or civil liberty. Are we then to conclude that there is no necessary association between the twin ideals of the 19th Century? Have both or neither still claims on our allegiance? If we have to sacrifice one, shall we sacrifice Liberty to Nationality with Herr Hitler? Or cling to Liberty as the most precious of all possessions with Lord Baldwin?

What was the exact nature of this achievement of the 19th Century? It was the elimination of the arbitrary element in the relation of Government to peoples—externally, by substituting for the dynastic State a homogeneous territorial community, the Nation; internally, by associating the personnel of the Government with an electorate consisting of the governed. It was the end of Absolutism. The change can be put positively by saying that it established an organic relation between Governments and governed by relating Government to the national community and giving them representative forms. Thus the peoples of a country were able to identify themselves with their State. Government was no longer something external and hostile. It was less of a change in England and France where frontiers had been national for centuries; but in Germany and Italy it was a revolution.

Certain technical developments intensified the effect of this change. The creation of an expert professional Civil Service made it possible to give effect to new aspirations in Government policy. Paradoxically, the temporary vogue of Laissez-Faire, by relieving the Governmental machine of the impossible task of detailed regulation of all trade internal and external gave the new Civil Service a chance to establish itself and perfect its methods before a new law was put upon it. Technical science co-operated to the same end; cheap transport, cheap printing, cheap communications by telegraph and telephone, the typewriter and the calculating machine, and recently the radio, made possible the effective co-ordination of the action of millions spread over a continent with less trouble and delay than was involved in the administration of a country before the 19th Century.

Changes After War.

The outcome was a new type of State, organic to the community and effective in administration, which inevitably evoked new aims in political policy. The State provided an outlet for ambitions, no longer confined to the members of ruling families or a limited ruling class, a means of self-expression which had hitherto been confined to citizens of small City-States. Government in consequence changed its character; it lost the character of negative interference by an external authority and took on a positive character. We must examine this change.

Before the emergence of this new type of State, Government took for granted that the basic social relations would be established and maintained by spontaneous arrangement between individuals and groups. The State would regulate these arrangements, defining the right of individuals and ruling out anti-social and immoral practices; but it passed from this negative and regulatory role to positive initiative only in relation to Defence, in which field it originated, organized,

manufactured, directed, without any imputation of Socialism.

Already before the war the changed relation of people and government had led to new demands on the State and an ever-widening scope of activity. The protection of health, the establishment of social security for the dependent classes of industry, an approach to social equality by the provision of education, by progressive taxation, and by the opening ever wider of careers to talent, were already tilting the balance of governmental activity, even before the war, from the merely regulative and regulatory to the positive and initiatory. Since the war the balance has swung completely over—for two reasons: During the war the one activity in which government has always had the initiative—defence—expanded until it absorbed all the resources which the peoples could spare from the maintenance of livelihood; and expanded under conditions under which it was not practicable to rely on market mechanism to call forth supplies, so that government had to organize and direct industrial production as well as organizing and directing war armed forces. The strain of war—diversion of labor and capital, interruption of trade, financial strain—so dislocated the normal relations which private enterprise had established, that equilibrium was never recovered and government was called on by sectional interests to interfere to restore equilibrium.

Consider the miracle of the pre-war half century. The United Kingdom exposed its market to the whole world; disposed of one-third of its industrial output in other countries; met all demands for capital and short-term credit that any good borrower in any part of the world chose to make, on a gold reserve of only 30-40 millions, without allowing any depreciation of currency or ever forcing money rates to rise above five per cent. for more than a week or two. And in all this period the average unemployment indicated by the experience of trade unions was only about four per cent.; i.e., industry was able, in the face of all the changes in the whole world which impinged on the United Kingdom, and a rapidly increasing population, to provide employment year in and year out for ninety-five or ninety-six per cent. of those who wanted it. The war ended this; prices got out of line, shortages and surpluses developed, wages, prices and costs were out of harmony.

Productive resources (especially labour) misdirected or left high and dry in industries which protection had deprived of export markets. Astonishing that for so long Governments were allowed to hold aloof—whether interference would be wise or the reverse; not surprising that a leader who promised, and carried out his promise, to provide full employment for everyone, worker and firm who sought it, should secure the enthusiastic support of a people.

Discordance In State.

The New State, thus, national and identified with its people, under the tropical stimulus of war, was passed over from the negative phase of regulating a self-organizing and self-adjusting society to the positive phase of itself organizing a large part of the individuals and resources of society, of itself choosing the object of economic and other social activity, and directing resources to them, of prescribing how the citizen shall spend his time and what he shall consume—laterally with what he shall read and listen to, to what he shall think, the measure of the change is given in two obvious but neglected statistics; defence (as we call war) is no longer in most countries an affair of small professional armies, but has been ever since, the struggle of the nations in the Napoleonic wars, a matter of universal compulsory military service affecting every family and involving the whole resources of the nation; while in peace time the tale of the Budget illustrates the change—even before the Nazi revolution, already in 1930, if the railways be included, the governmental authorities of Germany disbursed more than half of the national income.

It is the emergence of this new, positive dynamic Nation-State that has led to the challenge of the 19th century ideals of representative self-government and civil liberty. The question of the form which the civilized State shall take has been re-opened. This positive, exclusive, expansive State requires a different explanation and justification from the theory which sufficed to explain the 19th century State. The theory which derived from Rousseau and Hegel represented the State as the embodiment of the will of the citizens in matters of general or social concern. The obligations of the citizens was explained as due to the

State representing his own higher morality. There were two jumps in that chain of argument—the identification of the State with the community or society, and the identification of the Government of the moment with the State. But these escaped notice and were unimportant so long as the State was not too exclusive of other agencies, and so long as its activity was restricted to the formulating and enforcement of general rules—laws of property and order—which provided a framework for private relations. The Nation State provided a close enough approximation of Government and Community to cause no one much discomfort; representative institutions, coupled with the established respect for personal liberty, ensured a close enough approximation of Government action to the will of society. But that is so no longer. The activity of Government in Russia and Germany has revealed an underlying discordance between the State and other forms of social organization, particularly the Church; while the safeguards of personal liberty have been found to obstruct the free initiative of the New State. The limited authority given to Government by the Revolutionary settlement in England after the expulsion of the Stuarts, by the American constitution after the expulsion of the English army in America, is found to be insufficient and is challenged, and the constitutional pattern which the English-speaking communities devised is no longer in fashion. A new Absolutism has arisen.

Two Distinct Movements.

The results of this challenge I propose to examine in my next two lectures. But before I do so, I wish to clear away one misunderstanding of which the 19th century was guilty—the identification of the two distinct, though simultaneous, movements—the movement towards national self-government and the movement towards representative self-government.

There is no necessary association between the two. Historically, they coincided in the middle of the 19th century and in the early stages of the French Revolution; but over a longer period nationalism has been chauvinistic and absolutist as often as liberal and democratic. Especially in Germany was the distinction made clear: Bismarck exploited German national feeling until he had established a German Empire under Prussian control; then he quarrelled with his National Liberal friends, destroyed them as a force, and left the German people with only two parties to choose between—the Imperial party and the social democrats neither of which had much belief in representative self-government and both of which aimed at extending the scope of power of the Central Government. Unsatisfied national claims afford an excellent vehicle for all sorts of other grievances—one reason why the results of home rule or national independence are so disappointing is that the recipients are no longer able to shirk the responsibility for economic and other ills which up till the change they were able to father on their "alien" rulers—and representative institutions are admirably suited for exploiting unsatisfied nationalist claims. But it is unfortunately far from being the case that the satisfaction of national claims will ensure that respect for minority interests and beliefs which is the basis of representative self-government—rather the reverse.

The victory of the principle of nationality in the world of Western civilization, then, is of value as creating a more organic state system than the dynastic and imperial system that preceded it. As such, it conduces to stability—or should do, when all the nationalist claims which it is possible to satisfy have been satisfied. But it falls far short of providing the world with a political framework which meets all the needs of social life; it contributes nothing to the problem of adjusting relations between States; and it leaves still to be solved the domestic problem of the relation of Governments to the people they govern.

TASCHEREAU RUN SET FOR SUNDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

interval to permit repairs to the course. Three class "A" runners will run—for time comparison—class "B" men then to be followed by class "C" men and juniors.

Prizes Awarded.

First and second prizes will be awarded in all classes. These will be presented at Mount Thémblant Lodge after the race.

Trains leave Montreal; Saturday Windsor Station, 8.55 a.m.; 6.55 p.m.; Park Station, 1.30 p.m.

Please remember; entry MUST be accompanied by entry fee. Get your entries in to Kroppky Kohl before 6.00 p.m. Thursday. NO POST ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.

Some ski photos and snaps of a young lady feeding a bear were lost on Thursday last between the Pitt and the Redpath Library or the McGill Union. Finder please return to Beth Webster or Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

One set of dissecting instruments in black leather case; also one Waterman fountain pen with gold stripes. Please return to Toto Johnson or to Bill Gentleman.

Members of the Graduating Class. Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Royal Astronomical Society.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow. Lecturer—Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Head of the Department of Classics, McGill University. Subject—The Mythology of the Constellations.

Open Letter.

To whom it may concern: Will the person who gently lifted three street-car tickets and two bus tickets from my overcoat pocket while it was hanging outside the Daily Office on Monday night allow me to fervently express at this point my severe disapproval of himself and all that apertains unto himself. It may give him some slight satisfaction to know that I walked home but he's still a rat.

Sincerely,

J. A. D.

Lost.

One key chain with six keys thereunto attached. In or around the Arts Building on Monday. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office or to Andy Dixon.

Appointments, Fellowships, Scholarships.

Particulars of: University of Kansas, March 1st, National Research Council, March 1st, University of North Carolina, March 1st, are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students interested should consult Miss Collingwood about details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Société Française.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room, La Société Française will play French games after which tea will be served.

"Lost."

Will the gentleman, who took a good "Northern" rubber and left a torn "Dominion" rubber, please leave the former and collect the latter at the Library cloakroom as soon as he is able to.

Leonard Foundation Scholarships.

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1939-40 session by the Leonard Foundation.

The scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- Clergymen
- School teachers
- Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.
- Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
- Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

The university is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the university and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on forms to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar before the 15th of March.

Alternatively, candidates may apply direct to Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C., P.O. Box 2670, Montreal.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Collingwood in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

7th February, 1939.

National Research Council.

Bursaries, Studentships and Special Scholarships—1939

The National Research Council has considered the views expressed by eminent educational and research authorities that more adequate provision should be made in Canada to assist the most promising new graduates in science to proceed with post-graduate training in research.

The Council considers that assistance to such students to proceed with their first year of post-graduate research work, should be rendered by the Council in co-operation with Canadian universities and, consequently, it has decided to reserve its Bursaries for applicants in this category, on the condition that the university at which a Bursary is held shall waive or otherwise provide tuition fees.

Owing to keen competition, Bursaries have usually been awarded, in the past, to persons with one or more year's postgraduate research experience. Applicants in this category are eligible to apply for Studentships, the number of which has been increased.

BURSARIES of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSIPS of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS tenable at the Laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa, in certain fields in which these laboratories possess special equipment for research work which is not available at Canadian Universities, may be awarded as follows:

Four Post-graduate Scholarships of the value of \$750, tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who have to their credit at least one year of post-graduate work leading to a Master's degree or equivalent, and whose applications are approved by a Canadian university. Although other departments of science are not excluded, applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two Post-Doctorate Scholarships of the value of \$1,000 tenable for twelve months, will be open to award to applicants who, having completed their work for the Ph.D. degree, desire to profit from the experience to be gained in the laboratories of the National Research Council, before going into industrial or other work.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCE—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

QUALIFICATIONS required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

March first is the final date on which applications may be mailed. Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, and separate regulations governing the Special Scholarships, may be obtained from the Registrar of your university. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Moyses Travelling Scholarships. Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science on or before April 1st, 1939. No special form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and are of the value of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each.

The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:—

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarship to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but now however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies

to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyses Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Scientific Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholastic' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences. "The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit make award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

C. W. Hendel,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science. February 6, 1939.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

(Continued from Page Three)

recommended that those intending to compete should cut them out for reference.

HIGH BAR: Hang, swing, upstart, short backward body circle, short under-swing. Dismount.

PARALLEL BARS: At end, run, jump to upper arm hang; swing forward flexing legs overhead and upstart through cross rest to shoulder stand; swing forward and rear vault R. with quarter turn L. Dismount.

SIDE HORSE: Jump with a R. full circle R. leg; R. half circle L. leg; scissors R.; scissors L.; swing, L. half circle L. leg; R. feint, rear vault L.

MATS: Run, roundoff, backward roll to momentary handstand, snap to feet, fall backward and upstart to feet.

Spectators are welcome to witness this show of brawn and skill free of charge.

SPORTS NOTICES

Ski House At St. Adele.

The R.V.C. ski house at St. Adele is available to all Co-eds this coming week-end. The skiing conditions, as everyone probably realizes, are perfect. The house accommodates twelve people, and the cost per night for board and lodging is one dollar.

The house is located about one mile past St. Adele, just near the Red Mill. Inquiries made there will give all the necessary information. The C.P.R. train will take you to St. Rolland, where you may either ski, or take a sleigh to the house.

The lists posted in R.V.C. must be signed on or before Thursday, so that arrangements may be made immediately. Please leave your money at the Physical Education Department before one o'clock Friday noon.

Incidentally we also have the ski house over the long week-end, from Saturday, February 25th, until Monday, February 27th. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to do some skiing. The indoor and outdoor classes were held to help you learn the technique; now is your chance to try out your slalom and christies on the St. Adele hills.

There will be no outdoor ski class this week as Coach Doug Mann will be attending a ski meet out of town. But watch the notices in the near future.

The worthy shepherd of the Mission Methodist Church, in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's wickedness, declared: "Hell is full of cocktails, highballs, short skirts and one-piece bathing suits!"

Voice from the gallery: "O, Death, where is thy sting!" —Sheaf.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES

RICHARD OF BORDEAUX

Rehearsal.

There will be a rehearsal of Part II this afternoon at 4.30 in the R.V.C. Reading Room at which particular attention will be given to the ballet scene.

Box Office.

The following are requested to take over the box office at the following hours:

- 11—Gaunt
- 12—Cronyn
- 1—Marrott
- 2—Saunders
- 3—Griffin
- 4—Macaulay

.....merely musing..... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

ty hockey game a couple of weeks ago. Both look pretty much to blame when we remember it was very much sub-zero weather....

Maybe the Engineers had to take time off to sell tuques.... No postponement like that in Arts this year.... No!.... The hockey classic of the year is against Toronto here Saturday night....

Coupons are really good this time. No fooling.... There will be a riot in Intercollegiate Hockey Circles soon if McConnell is not given those two extra points in the scoring records which are rightfully his....

McGill supporters are seeing Red.... If you want to miss a good hockey game Saturday, the best entertainment available, in super colossal style, is down at the Dartmouth Carnival where our Redmen are going to sweep to victory at long last.... that's "mub" prophesying again....

PHYSICIST UNFOLDS PHENOMENA OF ROCK WITH SUPER-PRESSURE

Cambridge—Pressures reaching up to 2,000,000 pounds per square inch are being applied to rocks and crystals by David T. Griggs, Junior Fellow in Geophysics, in a study of geological forces deep underground. Tests used involve the highest one directional stress ever controlled and measured in laboratory research. High pressure equipment utilized was developed at Harvard by Professor Percy W. Bridgman, '04.

Under high pressure the plasticity and strength of rocks undergo fundamental changes, yielding clues to the mechanism of earthquakes, mountain formation, and other phenomena.

Laboratory tests duplicate the pressure conditions in any part of the earth's outer crust, a granite layer extending down 30 to 50 miles. In some of the tests temperatures as high as 900 degrees Fahrenheit were employed.

A specimen of rock under test is placed in a thick steel cylinder. An hydraulic confining pressure is applied through a liquid, or at very high pressures through lead. The highest confining pressures used are about 300,000 pounds per square inch. In addition, a direct, differential pressure is exerted on the specimen by a steel piston. Differential pressures used attain more than 1,500,000 pounds per square inch.

Under a confining pressure equivalent to a depth of 22 miles underground, a limestone cylinder was compressed 35 per cent. in length without shattering. Similar tests show that the flow of rocks under pressure is mathematically alike to the flow of metals.

Quartz Remains Brittle.

Although some varieties of rock were observed to become plastic and flow under relatively low pressure, quartz remained brittle under the very highest confining and differential pressures. Studies of quartz, one of the most common minerals, are vital to investigation of conditions underground. Prior to these tests it was thought that quartz might become plastic under the high pressures.

The fracture of quartz into needles under stress of natural rock deformation was duplicated in the laboratory tests, and observations were made of the crystallographic details of these fractures.—Harvard Crimson.

DILEMMA

If I hold her hand;
She thinks I'm bold;
If I don't
She thinks I'm cold.
If I muss her hair,
She calls the house mother;
If I don't;
She calls me brother.

If I try to kiss her,
It's "No, you don't."
If I tease her,
She starts to cry;
If I don't,
It's "Here's your hat, good-bye."
—Princetonian.

Mike visited a cemetery the other day and happened to pass a stone with the inscription: "A lawyer and an honest man." He is still wondering how they came to bury two fellows in the same grave.

—Silver & Gold.

Get Hodge-Podge of Sizes.

That seems strange, since the Players have made arrangements whereby they are to use the original costumes used by George Abbott in his New York show and in the several road companies he sent out. These costumes are now in the possession of the Dramatists' Guild, which organization recently called up Warner Bentley, the Players' director, to inform him that it was too much trouble to adhere to Mr. Williams' size-re-

quirements (which Henry had meticulously made up for them), since there were no size markings on the costumes—therefore the Dramatists' Guild was going to send all the costumes and let the Players take their pick and mark sizes. "All right," said Warner Bentley.

That doesn't sound too bad, but when the costumes arrived Henry Williams lost his mind. The reason is that there is a change of costumes between every scene in the play; that George Abbott had a number of companies playing the show on the road at the same time, and that Dartmouth just received the complete lot of costumes; and finally and most significant, there is an absolute maze of details and ornament built about the military costumes (they are all originally from V.M.I., the scene of the play).

How Much Uniform?

What Henry meant was that he had no idea when he was to dress the boys in a shako and palato, or when in dress uniform, or when in regulation grays, or when to let who wear white cross-bands and bullet-box or a cartridge belt, or why, when, where, who, and how long the costing called for the numerous bayonets that were sent.

Henry is the sort of person who will study military trappings until he finds out the correct use of the myriad of insignia, sabres, buttons, chevrons, cuffs, coats, trousers, ties, collars, gloves, medals, sashes that the very obliging Dramatists' Guild poured into Hanover.

There was one very important article that the Guild failed to send, however—a straightjacket for Henry.—Dartmouth.

PICTURE TELLS TALE OF THIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

a past rogue at the police station and Emile pockets a reward of 1000-odd marks.

Add to this thriller-comedy, a slight romantic angle—one blonde and a hundred boys—and you'll have a rough idea of why the audience was so enthusiastic over the picture.

Uniformed usherettes, a good R.V.C. turnout and taxis at the Arts Building steps added the final touch and we're awaiting with interest the release of further adventures of little Emile in the Fatherland.

THEOLOGS COMPETE FOR GIBB TROPHY

(Continued from Page One.)

may be won by any member of the student body of the Diocesan College, is awarded as the result